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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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A to The Washington Herald.

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PRETTYMAN SUED FOR DEFAMATION BY DR.J.O.KNOTT

Civil Suit Follows Decision of Bishop Denny.

SIMILAR CASE FAILED

Property of Church Offered for

Problem of Jurisdiction Arises-Suit Failed-Appent May Be Denied - Washington Decision Ousted Complaining Minister-Church People Desert Defendant.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 7.-Notice was served to-day upon Rev. F. J. Pretry-man, presiding elder of the Washing-ton district M. E. Church South, to appear for trial at the September term in this county for defamation of character in the case of Dr. J. O. Knott, who recently appealed from an adverse decision in Washington, D. C. The matter against Dr. Prettyman originated with the officials of the church of which Dr. Knott has been paster until resently

They feel the civil court will give ustice where the ecclesizatical court isl not. The officials of the church

Problem Arises.

e appeal taken to the courts for re- not d in behalf of Mr. Knott, at War- tance rention, raises several very interesting prestions, not the least important of tribunal review or pass judgment upon the action of an ecclesiastical court?" Knott was tried before a regularly constituted ecclesiastical tribunal In the parlance of the church of which he

week reviewed, but that separate proweek reviewed, but that separate prorecdings have been instituted involving
list aligned defamation of character.

The extent to which the civil court or
a grand jury may be sutherized to trench
upon the proceedings of g "star chanber church court in such a case takes
several yery interesting lead and case lead. several very interesting legal and ecclesiastical questions. If the charge of defaastical questions. If the charge of defamation is based upon something said
outside of the ecclesiastical court, statements made by members of the church,
whom Mr. Knott regarded as prejudiced
against bim, and made at Warrenton in
the preliminary investigation of the case,
to situation may assume a wholly different aspect, but if the civil proceedings
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would follow that lawyers and churchisen of all denominations would follow with tense interest.

Knott left Washington last Saturday. While here he was with his wife at the Hotel Harris, near the Union Station. With them was registered a friend whose name is on the blotter of the hostelry as "Miss Crail, Atlanta, tia." There is mall undelivered at the hotel awaiting the will of Mr. Knott whose research. of Mr. Knott, who registered as from Warrenton, Va., and is believed to have gone to that place.

Boy's Funeral To-morrow.

Funeral services for the little son Harry A. Shinn, assistant property clerk of the Police Department, who died Sun-day night at the Providence Hospital from a builet wound, accidentally in-flicted by a playmate, will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the residence of his grandfather, C. M. Shinn, 143 Eleventh street northeast, Interment will be in Congressional Cem-

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GIRL CATCHES NEWSBOY FLEEING WITH \$20 BILL

Previous Attempt to Institute Stenographer in House Office Building Rescues "Yellow Back" from Youngster Who Could Not Resist Temptation.

Thirteen-year-old Clarence Bunn, who serves members of Congress with newspapers at the House office Building, might have realized his visions of a good time with the crisp \$50 bill, which he jurse, Miss Spess held him until Policeman Mc-serves members of Congress with newspapers at the House office force, arrived and took charge of the young prisoner. Then, with the \$10 bill which belonged to her tucked snugly away in her time, and the policeman Mc-serves and the policeman Mc-serves and the policeman Mc-serves members of Congress with newspapers at the House office force, arrived and took charge of the young prisoner. smatched from the desk of Representative lice, while numerous Representatives and Gordon Lee, of Georgia, yesterday afternoon, had it not been for the flectness of feet displayed in the corridor by Miss liyed C. Spess, a stenographer.

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COURT IN UPROAR AT NEGRO'S TRIAL

in the Accounts.

clerk all arguing at the same time, the the Virginia side of the river, near the Juvenie Court was in a state of court used for about half an Lour Virginia and Bridge, Kurt Kibler of the Court was the court to be seen to

The court maintained that Johnson had not made a payment for five weeks, and not made a payment for five weeks, and the defendant contended that he had recase cape to show he was only three weeks to prove the point of the bespital, did not enter the boy's lessue, but Tracy L. Jeffords, afterral issue, but Tracy L. Jeffords, afterral in the lospital, did not enter the boy's after the lospital, did not enter the boy's after the boy's after the lospital, after the boy's after the lospital, did not enter the boy's after the boy's after the lospital, did not enter the boy

Payment Finally Made.

Finally some one in the court room of upon Attorney Jenords offered to pay the north money on protest. Judge Callan refused unlarly to accept the money on protest, and after Prosecuting Attorney George had explained the situation fully to the de-

fense, the \$15 was paid.

Johnson was before the court November 14, 1916, for nonsupport, and was sentenced to 180 days in jail, but sentence sentenced to be days in fall, but sentence was suspended upon condition that the ascending with \$1.00 worth of jewelry whether they slept later affender for one year contribute \$2 week. and clothing, which he is alleged to have neighborhood. "You bet,"

Mattrelania at Fishquard to-day and pro-ceeded to Liverpool, where they will be found by Mrs. Edison. They intend to four England and Wales, visiting the birthplace of Shakespeare and other his-torical points, and several of the manu-facturing towns.

INJURED YOUTH PROTECTS FRIEND

Attorney Charges Shortage Refuses to Tell Name of Boy W ho Shot Him.

fusion for about half an hour yealerday old, of 50 G street northwest, was shot afternoon, when Robert L Johnson a in the right leg yesterday afternoon nervo, was arraigned for failure to make weekly payments for the support of his companions, was discharged. Kibler was family, previously ordered by the court taken to the Emergency Hoppital, where The court maintained that Johnson had be was found to be suffering from a slight

CHARGES OF FRAUD

Check Manipulator Denies Intent to Do Wrong.

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CONGRESSMAN LAFFERTY'S CONFLICTING STORIES

In a Tangle Between Letters He Has Written and Statements He Has Made.

Representative Lafferty, of Oregon, who claimed yesterday that he was a victim of a conspiracy to besmirch his character because he attacked railroad interests in his State, has made some statements which do not coincide. For this reason the tangle which he has worse about himself has become more involved and the story of which he is the center does not seem, as yet, to be a closed incident.

As stated yesterday, Mr. Lafferty was charged with having written a letter to a young lady in this city whom he did not know, but whose picture had been printed in a newspaper. He sent her a card to the House gallery, expressed a desire of the House gallery morning, he stated that he had war a bachelor without a family. In his state ment sent Sunday night to the Portland Oregonian and printed in this city yesterday morning, he stated that he had written the letter, but claimed that it was a mild and inoffensive communication, the form of the young woman had bat his explanation to the father of the young hady had been perfect of the young woman for yet been printed.

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RESIDENT OBJECTS TO STABLES' ODORS

of Mind Impaired.

MORE FLIES NOW THAN EVER

Erection of Municipal Stables, Property Owners Assert Homes Are Sufficented with Sickening Smells.

The health, comfort, and peace of mind, of the residents and property owners in the neighborhood of E. G. Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southeast have been T smnounced publicly last week that

clock in the morning and shut down

wiers He also complained about the Herman Williams, of 1345 G street southeast, said there were disagreeable odors and "pienty of it," and that the Young notes from I to & o'clock in the mornings that it awaken

Bid for Torpedo Destroyers.

The Bath Iron Works was the lowest

BIRTHS REPORTED. WHITE. Unger C. and Deelle A. Murnan, boy.

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DEATH RECORD.

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Leade Railer, 86, 2001 University place.
Thusthy E. McGrath, 87, 20 18th st. ne.
John J. Bradley, 68, 222 18th st. ne.
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DENIES PREACHER CRITICISED RESORT

Health, Comfort, and Peace Glen Echo Manager Brands Reports as False.

> Manager L. B. Schloss last night denled the report published yesterday that Glen Echo Park had, by its Sunday programme of religious exercises, attempted to hold

up to contempt and ridicule the existing Maryland laws covering the observance of Sunday in that State.

The assertion that Rev. Francis J. Lu-kens, of Washington, who preached at Glen Echo Sunday, had criticised the amusement resort in connection with the

seriously impaired since the temporary stables of the municipal street-cleaning on Thursday, when I learned that my department have been located in that becality, according to testimony given last resort might render me liable for viola-

locality, according to testimony given last night at the offices of Wilson & Barksdale.

These hearings are being held in the case of Henry Jaeger and others against the Commissioners in pursuance of a court order. Attorney Andrew Wilson represents the plaintiffs, and Attorney Frank H. Stephens appears for the defendants.

The first witness called was Jesse S. Petersen, of 126 E street southeast Mr. Petersen is a clerk in the Treasury Del partment and has lived at his present address for four years.

More Flies Than Ever.

He testified that when the wind comes from the direction of the stables, his louse is filled to suffocation with a side ening odor. Mr. Petersen said there are more files now than ever before. He said that another serious objection to the stables was the presence of many drunkern persons, whites and blacks, lying asleep in the vicinity.

Thorvald E. Niebon, of 1250 E street southeast, corroborated Mr. Petersen as regards the odors. He also said that before the stables were located there threy were not afraid to leave their houses open; but that now with a lot of prowlers around they felt they were not secure to leave their homes unguarded or unlocked.

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Mrs. Rosa Scott Smith, of 1250 I street southeast, substantiated the residual and desperate entitle the residual and desperate entitles and desperate entitles and desperate entitles and desperate entitles. John J Campbell, of 557 Fourteenth fisction, we shall continue to conduct Glen Echo in identically the same man street southeast, a plate printer, testified he had been obliged to get up at 2 or 3 clean, high-class outdoor recreation resort, primarily appealing to the patron-age of women and children."

Special to The Washington Herald. Lenox, Mass. Aug. 7.—Mrs. Hons. Win-terfeidt, who owns and wears the fa-mous 110,000 diamond and ruby anklet. expressed the belief to-day that there are no well dressed women in Lenox, long famed for its fashionable society. They are at least two years behind styles as worn in Paris, Mrs. Winterfeldt declares. Mrs. Winterfeldt wors the diamond and ruby anklet when she motored with Mr. Winterfeldt to the fushionable Hotel Aspinwall to-day.

DEATH BEFORE 100 YEARS IS SUICIDE

Prof. Munyon Says Ignorance of Laws of Health Explains Early End of Life.

Noted Scientist Has Encouraging Word for Despondent Men and Women.

"Death before 100 years of age has beer eached is nothing more or less that low suicide. A man (or woman) who dies at an earlier age is simply ignorant

Such was the original and rather startling statement made by Prof. James M. Munyon, the famous Philadelphia health

verts.

Prof. Munyon is a living embodiment of the cheerful creed he preaches. Virile, well-poised, active, and energetic, he looks as though he would easily attain and the control of the cheeres.

the century age simit which he declares is the normal one. He said:

"I want the people of the world to know my opinions on the subject of health, which are the fruit of a lifetime devoted to healing the sick people of America. There ien't a building in this city hig enough to house the people in this State alone who have found health through my methods. Before I get through there won't be a building hig enough to house my cured patients in this city alone."

"I want, most of all, to talk to the sick people—the invalids, the discouraged ones, the victims of nerve-wearing, bedy-

hope I bear will bring the greatest ble ing.
"I want to talk to the rheumatics, the

ones, the victims of nerve-wearing, body racking diseases and aliments—for these

I want to talk to the rheumatics, the sufferers from stomach trouble, the ones afflicted with that noxious disease, catarrh. I want to tell my story to the women who have become chronic invalids as a result of nervous troubles. I want to talk to the men who are "all run down," whose health has been broken by overwork, improper diet, late hours, and other causes, and who feel the creeping clutch of serious chronic illness.

"To these people I bring a story of hope. I can give them a promise of better things. I want to astonish them by showing the record of cures performed through my new system of treatment.

"I have taken the best ideas from all schools, and embodied them in a new system of treatment for treatment of treatment for the properties of the system of treatment. system of treatments individually adapted to each particular case. I have no cure alls, but my present method of attacks ing disease is the very best thought of modern science. The success which I have with these treatments in this city have with these treatments in this city and all over America proves their efficacy. Old methods must give way to new medical science moves. I know what my remedies are doing for humanity everywhere. I know what they will do for the people of this city. Let me prove my statements—that's all I ask."

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MARRIED. BUCKNOR-TYREE-Mr. and Mrs. William Tyree announce the marriage of their daughter. EINA KATHRINE TYREE, to Mr. WILLIAM C. BUCKNOR, of Onkland, Cal., July 24, 1911, Alexandra, Va.

FLETCHER—On Saturday, August 5, 1911, at 5:30 p. m., at his residence, 5:55 M street northwest, after a short illness, WILLIAM FLETCHER, aged eighty-

one years.
Puneral from Temple Raptist Church,
Temh and N streets northwest. Tues-day, August & at 3:39 p. m. Interment at Glenwood. KREITER-On Sunday, August 6, 1911, at

ANGOLD—A special meeting of Wash-inston Aerle, No. 125. Fraternal Or-der of Eagles, is called for Tuesday, August 8, at 1 p m. Eagles Heme, to attend the funeral of our late brother, JOHN MANGOLD. William H. Clarke, president; J. D. Britt, sec-retary.

retary.

INSELLA-On Saturday, August 5, 1911, at 6:10 p. m., MABEL MAY, belowed wife of William E. Russell, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leapley, aged twenty-flee years, Funeral from parents residence, 5:05 Seventh street southeast, on Tuesday, August 8, at 2 p. m.

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